Remarkably Clean Game of Foot Ball Won by the Omaha Christians.

dame Omaha's Backs Do Some Fine Work-Line Was

The Gates College Foot Ball team played a game of foot ball yesterday afternoon out at the Y. M. C. A. park with the Christian eleven and was defeated by the score of to 0. The two teams were very evenly matched as to weight, but the home team had far the better of it in skill and knowledge of the game, and the work of their After the line of the Y. M. C. A. team got down to work they were much better both blocking and offensive play, while the Gates line had several weak spots, especially between center and left guard. During the early part of the first half several Gates men broke through and made tackles behind the line, but they could do so rarely after that, and they ere somewhat weak in breaking up inter-

The game, on the whole, was a very fair one, and, what is of as great importance, it was a very clean one. There was no unseemly squabbling, as has occurred very often. The Gates boys appeared to be gentlemen, every one of them, and played a gentlemanly game, and the same must be said of the Christians. The captains did all the talking and there was very little kicking against the decisions of the officials. There was no fouling. It was the kind of a game a foot ball enthusiast likes to see: A hard game, for the Gates boys made Omaha work hard, despite the score, and one that was not disgraced by unseemly acts and language.

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Gardner played in 'vareity shape. With the coaching to be received at a larger school he will make a very good back. His running is hard and fast and he is a very hard runner to down. His dodging is good and he finds and enters an opening in true 'vareity style. Whatever faults one could find in his following of interference and line bucking will need only experience and practice to eradicate. For some reason his kicking yesterday was not good. Burdlek makes the other of a very good pair and he also played a good game yesterday. Van Camp was slow to find a hole and he did not follow his interference. When he got started, however, he made some very good runs, one in particular of sixty-five yards. The backs on the other side had a hard line to buck against and could make only small gains. The work of the quarter was good. He tackled well and got his man frequently behind the line. Of the line men Waltemeler did the best work, breaking through often and getting through, snd when he got the ball he ran very hard, but hardly low enough, and always made good gains. He made one beautiful run between right tackle and guard for sixty yards, and also scored a touchdown. On the other line the right end, Free, who was hurt in the second half and retired, played an excellent game.

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Gates won the toss and chose the south goal, Gardner kicked off. Grabiel, Beckworth and Ellis made a succession of short gains through the line and then lost the ball to Omaha. Gardner went through the center for a good gain. Burdick followed and short gains by Gardner, Van Camp and Burdick sent the ball up near the goal. Burdick went over for a touchdown. Gardner kicked goal. Score, 8-0.

Ellis kicked off from the center. Gates men broke through and downed the runner several times behind the line. End runs by Gardner, Burdick and Van Camp and line plunges by Coleman and Gardner brought the ball to the goal line and Coleman was gent around right end for a touchdown. Gardner kicked goal. Score, 12-0.

Ellis kicked off. Again for a number of times the runner was downed behind the line, especially by Thompson, and several bad fumbles were made. The ball was lost to Gates, but was almost immediately regained. Grablel was tackled behind the line by Walterneier. Rice made four yards and then the ball was lost on downs. Gardner went through a pretty hole in the center for four and ten yards. Then Coleman went between right guard and tackle for sixty yards, the prettiest run of the day. Gardner, by short gains, brought the ball within a yard of goal. He was sent against center twice, but made no gain, and then Burdick went around right end for a touchdown. Gardner kicked goal. Score, 18-0. End of the first half.

In the second half the ball was kicked by Ellis and caught by Burdick. Van Camp went through the center for two yards. Burdick between right tackle and end for three. Gardner and Coleman went through center for seven more. Burdick drove between left guard and tackle for fifteen yards. Then Van Camp circled ground left end for a beautiful run of sixty-five yards and a touchdown. Gardner kicked goal. Score, 18-0.

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Ellis kicked off, Waltemeier blocked the kick and Thompson fell on the ball. Beckworth made a yard, Grabiel was tackled behind the line by Waltmeier, losing five yards, and then gained three. The ball went to Omaha on downs. Burdick made a yard around right end, Van Camp was tackled by Free and lost four yards and more was lost by a fumble. Gardner made twelve yards and then kicked for twenty more. Thompson caught the ball and recovered fifteen yards and really lost the ball, but the umpire decided in favor of Gates. The ball was lost on downs. Coleman and Gardner went through right guard for two and five yards, respectively. Van Camp and Burdick made no gains. Gardner kicked for thirty-five yards. The ball was caught by Thompson, who was downed in his tracks by Burdick. Gates could not gain the necessary four yards and the ball went to Omaha. During one of the scrimmages that took place Ellis was hurt and Hansel took his place. Coleman made two yards. The ball was fumbled, but Cowgill fell on it. Gardner and Burdick could not gain and Gates got the ball on downs. Gates obtained five yards for interference in the center and then lost the ball on a fumble. Burdick falling on it. Gardner went around right end for twenty yards, and followed with two more. Burdick bucked the center for two and Gardner for two and seven and was then shoved over for a touchdown. No goal. Score, 28-8.

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Van Camp caught the ball on the kick off and ran fifteen yards. Van Camp could make no gain and Gardner kicked for twenty-five yards. Thompson ran for five and five more was gained the orthogonal for five and five more was gained the orthogonal for five and five more was gained the orthogonal for five and five more was gained the orthogonal fight end for six yards, a couple of fumbles followed, by one of which the ball was lost, but was immediately reguined. Van Camp went between right end and tackle for ten yards. Gardner and Burdick could not gain. Van Camp went between right guard and center for four yards. There were only three minutes time left and some quick work followed. Burdick made seven yards around right end and Gardner fifteen through the center. Van Camp lost seven. Burdick went for two yards around end and coleman plunged between right guard and center for twenty. Van Camp made fifteen and ten around left end and Coleman was shoved over for a touchdown. No goal. Score, 32-0.

The teams lined up as follows:

Y. M. C. A. Position. Gates. LAST TUSSLE OF THE GAME.

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Morse. Right end. Free Grifiths

Smith. Right tackie. Fletcher

Hart. Right guard. Rice

Cross. Center. Lee

Waltemeler. Left guard. Howe

Coleman. Left tackie. Doremus

Prickett. Left end. Pexton

Cowgill. Quarter back Thompson (cap)

Van Camp. Right half. Grablel

Burdick. Left half. Beckworth

Gardner (capt). Full back. Ellis, Hansel

Substitutes for Y. M. C. A.: Purvis, P.

Young, Pickering, Dorman, Oceanbeim, Pix
ley, Touchdowns: Burdick, 2: Coleman, 2:

Van Camp, 1; Gardner, 1. Goals: Gardner,

4. Referce: Walters. Umpire: Brown.

Linesman: Sandy Griswold.

Navy Against Penn y.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 27.—The naval cadets put up an excellent game with the University of Pennsylvania. In the first half neither side scored and in the second the visitors, with hard work, made two touchdowns, with a goal each time, while the cadets were unable to score,

Ann Arbor Playing Hard. CLEVELAND, O., Oct 27.-A well-played game of foot ball was won this afternoon by the Michigan university eleven of Ann Arbor against Case School of Applied Science of this city. The score was 18 to 8. Michigan made three touchdowns and kicked goal three times.

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS GATES afternoon at Denver Athletic club park by

DOANE SHUTS OUT LINCOLN

the Congregational Crew from Crete. LINCOLN, Oct. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The best foot ball game of the season was kicked off in Lincoln today. The contest was between the State university eleven and the boys of Donne college. The result was in favor of the Crete athletes by the score of 12 to 0. Doane's members are all their lives to beat Lincoln, they were tolay rewarded. Do their best, the Lincolns could not score a touchdown nor kick a goal. The teams lined up as follows:

Center. Heming
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Right guard. Smith
Right tackie. Dern (Capt.)
Right end. Wiggins
Quarter back. Crawford
t.) Left half back. Flippin
Right half back. Fair
Full back. Haywood
Touchdown Summary: Touchdown by H. Kenagy, ouchdown by Mains; two goals kicked by 'aller Umpire: Clark, Omaha, Referee, 'ornell, Lincoln. Linesman: Crabtree, Ash-

land.
Doane objected to playing coaches, but Nebraska refused to play without Crawford. Doane won the toss and took the west goal. Nebraska kicked off to Doane, and the scrimmage started on Doane's twenty-yard line, who carried and kicked to the center. Nebraska took the ball, but failed to find any holes in Doane's lines and punted. Doane carried the ball down the field and by two crisscross plays scored and kicked goal. The first half ended with the ball in Doane's territory. Score: Doane, 6; Nebraska, 8.

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Doane kicked off and downed Nebraska's man within five yards of his own goal. Nebraska punted thirty yards, when Doane forced it down to Nebraska's ton-yard line, where Mains lost by severe tackle by Flippin. Frank downed it within one foot of Nebraska's goal. Nebraska's line plays failed to net five yards and she kicked for ten in touch. Doane paced it in fifteen yards, and, by three successive plunges by Mains through tackle, scored another touchdown and Fuller's good right leg helped it over. The last fifteen minutes of the game was played between Doane's five und twenty-yard lines, the ball chairing frequently on downs. Nebraska, made desperate by prospects of a shut out, played like fiends, but whether line plays or end runs were attempted, they ran against Mains' Tigers, who blocked close and tackled low and hard. From first to last it was clear that Nebraska was outclassed and that the Tigers would capture the goddess of victory bag and baggage.

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CRETE, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Half of Crete went to Lincoln this morning to see the Doane foot ball team win a game from the stalwart men of the State university, and came home wild with enthusiasm. Doane has been confident of success all fall, and the town men, who have backed the boys also. Spurred on by ambition to smatch the championship from the men who have held it for three years past, the boys have trained thoroughly, and tonight rejoice over a victory well deserved. The whole city is wild with enthusiasm over the victory. As large a crowd met the boys at the train as gathered to hear Governor McKinley. Doane's men sleep amid fumes of arnica and witch hazel, but serene in the thought of being champions of Nebraska.

NEBRASKA CITY DEFFATS LINCOLN.

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NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special Telegram.)-Nebraska City and Lincoln High school foot ball teams played an exciting game here today, the home team winning by a score of 16 to 10. The teams lined up

Position. Neb, City
Left end. L Rider
Left tackle. L Gilman
Left guard. Bloomingdale
Center guard. Eastman
Right guard. A Gilman
Right tackle. Bowen
Right tackle. Bowen
Right end. B Rider
Quarter back. Shellenberger
Left half. Golden
Right half. Prie
Full back. Druesdow
E. R. Ryan, Webster, Scott. Dedwith..

Coon. Right half. Prie Dedwith. Full back. Druesdow Substitutes: R. Ryan, Webster, Scott. Dedwith kicked off for Lincoln for thirty yards. Ryder caught it. By steady gains within four minutes after the ball was in play Druesdow made a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Score: 4 to 0.

Dedwith kicked. Shellenberger caught and gained ten yards. Lincoln then held Nebraska City for two downs, gaining the ball on the third. Lincoln then gained steadily, Cook making a touchdown. Dedwith failed to kick goal. Score: 4 to 4.

Druesdow kicked forty yards. Lincoln failed to stop it. Lincoln then made small gains, but lost the ball on a fumble. After small gains by Nebraska City Druesdow kicked forty yards. Lincoln failed to stop it. Lincoln then made small gains, but lost the ball on a fumble and bruesdow kicked goal. Score: 10 to 4.

Dedwith kicked off. Ryder caught the ball and gainst it, breaking off several boards and securing the ball for a touchdown. Druesdow kicked goal. Score: 10 to 4.

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From this until time was called there were several brilliant plays by each side. Time was called with the ball within five yards of Lincoln's goal.

CORNELL'S BATTLE WITH HARVARD

Young Men from Ithaca Make it Interesting for the Massachusetts Crowd. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The foot ball game between Harvard and Cornell universities was played at Manhattan field today and resuited in a victory for Harvard, after a rattling game, by 22 to 12. The game was from start to finish one of the best contested natches ever played here, and had the Cornell boys worked with the same vim in he first half which they displayed in the ast, it is anything but improbable that the result might have been different. The turf at Munhattan field was strong, but the heavy downpour of water made the gridiron pasty. Both teams arrived in the city last night and were in good condition.

The teams lined up as follows: The teams lined up as follows:

Cornell. Position. Harvard.

Beecham Left end. Emmons (cap.)

McLaughlin Left tackle Hallowell

Warner (cap.) Left guard Mackie

Fennel Center F Shaw

Colion Right guard J M Shaw

Rogers Right tackle Waters

Taussig Right end A Brewer

Wickoff Quarier back Wrenn

Skelly Left half back Genterman

Ohl Full back V Brewer

· Steinacher. ARMY MAKES IT WARM FOR YALE.

adets Give Hinkey's Men the Hardest Tussle They Have flad This Year. WEST POINT, Oct. 27 .- Upward of 6,000 game here today. The weather was all played without a break in the halves. It the first half the Yales scored six and the Cadets five. In the second half there was

flerce play and hard work, the final score

being: Yale, 12; West Point, 5. Lineup: heing: Yale, 12; West Folnt, 5. Lineup:
Yale. Positions. Cadets.
Rass. Left end. Nolan
Murray. Left tackle Lott
Chadwick Left guard. A E. Williams
Stillman Center. Ames
W. O. Hickok, Right guard. P. A. Berry
R. Hickok, Right guard. P. A. Berry
R. Hickok, Right Fackle Bugge
Greenway, Right end. Drurue
Fineke. Quarter back, King(Cipt.)
Throne Left half back. Dallam
DeWitt Right half back Stacey
Butetrworth. Full back, Dunean

## TIGERS WERE GENEROUS.

Allow that ! . Tolunters of New York Play a Vecy Scientific Game. PRINCETON, Oct. 27.-The Tigers rolled up thirty-four points against the Volunteers of New York today in two twenty-minute halves. The Volunteers played a thoroughly

scientific game and their exhibition was ommendable in every respect. Score; Smith Left end Horgan
Church Left tackle Whitcomb
Wheeler Left guard Ogerman
Riggs Center Lounds
Taylor Right guard Scaefer
Lea Right tackle Hughes
Trenchard Right end Fitzsimmans
Reynolds Quarter back Reinacher
Barnett Left half back Kelly
Vorbis Right half back Outcail
Cochran Full back Cobb

Games at Divers Places. LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 27 .- The most in-

game resulted in a tie. Both sides made six points in the first half of the game and no score was made after that.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 27.—Intercollegiate foot ball. Wittenberg, 18; Marietta, 0.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Georgetown versus Swartmore foot ball today. Score: Georgetown, 22; Swartmore, 18.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 27.—The foot ball game between the Rutgers and Crescent teams today resulted in 20 to 4 in favor of the Crescents. Crescents.
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CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27.—Wabash defeated Indiana university by a score of 45 to 9.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 27.—The Louisville Athletic club defeated Vanderbilt university of Nashville today by a score of 19 to 8.

RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 27.—Central university today defeated the Kentucky university today defeated the Kentucky university of Mississippi, 6; University of Alabama, 9.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Williams and Union today played an exciting game. No goal was kicked. Score: Williams, 4; Union, 9.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Western college of Toledo defeated Coe college of Cedar Rapids at foot ball on the former's grounds by a score of 6 to 4.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 27.—The State uni-

CRICKET CLUBS SEASON CLOSED. CO. Last Game Play in the Gale Yesterday The last official game of the season of

the Omaha Cricket club was played yesterday afternoon on the club grounds between two elevens captained by Messrs. J. weather was anything but suitable, as a game ended in a draw, as will be seen by oth batted well, for 41 "not out" and 26.

SECOND INNINGS.

J. E. Florance, Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd, C. H. Cookson, E. Carstairs, D. Brotchle, J. Pettigrew, E. Bancroft and H. Lawrie did not bat. FIRST INNINGS.

Montague, run out...... G. W. Young b Cookson

YLER CAPTURES ZIEGLER'S HONORS.

WALTHAM, Mass., Oct. 27.-Seven recrds were lowered at the Waltham track today. The most important achievement was Tyler's trial for the one mile flying start record, which was reduced to 1:48 3-5. one second and two fifths below the record

Arthur Porter lowered the class A record for the one-third and the half mile records, formerly held by himself. The times were third, 0.35; half, 0.34. The former record for third was 0.34. 45, and for the half 0.55. Haggerty and Williams, tandem, were paced by a triplet, and rode the quarter in 0.25 1-5, breaking Banker brothers' record. The third was reached in 0.32.2-5, breaking the record held by Mayo and Saunders; the mile in 1.52.3-5, breaking the world's record made by Cabanne and Titus.

Nost of the bodies were left where they lay until daylight, in the hope that the promile in 1.52 3-5, breaking the world's record made by Cabanne and Titus.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 27.—The first annual twenty-five mile handicap bleyele race under the management of S. G. Spier was run at Agricultural park this afternoon. The track was in good condition, but a strong breeze up the stretch prevented fast time. There were eighteen starters, but only eleven finished. The start was a good one and it was a pretty race from start to finish, and was won by Wilbur J. Edwards of San Jose by half a wheel. Zeigler of San Jose was second and Oscar Olsen of San Jose third. Edwards' time: 1:09:11. The coast record, 1:05:52 2-5, is held by Themas McAleer of Los Angeles, who finished seventh in the race.

MAHER TO MEET O'DONNEL,

Corbett's Sparring Partner to Vinish with the Irish Giant Some Time. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27.-Champion Corbett, in answering a telegram from W. A. Brady announcing that Peter Maher, the Irish champion, had posted a forfeit of \$500 in New York for a match with Steve O'Donin New York for a match with Steve O'Donnel, the big Australian, for a battle for \$2,500 or \$10,000 a side, wired Brady that Steve was willing to match. He wants it to take place about the same time the Fitz-simmons-Corbett fight comes off. Corbett added he would write full particulars as to the side bet in time for the fight to Maher. Corbett is satisfied O'Donnel can whip Maher, but regards the latter as a dangerous antagonist, as evidenced by the big Irishman staggering Fitzsimmons in their fight at New Orleans. O'Donnel, he thinks, is cleverer by far than Maher, and is a cooling to burned arms and mands were uplifted, and in one blackened hands were uplifted. headed fighter, as well as a scientific boxer, and would outgeneral Maher in a finish fight.

CHAMPION JIM AND THE KINETOSCOPE Corbett Not Inclined to Consider the Com-

pany's Liberal Offer. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 .- Champion Corbett, speaking today of the \$50,000 of the considered at this time, until it was demonstrated the fight could not be pulled they off successfully in Florida, and it was unthe inventor when they met in the ring. The scheme, he said, was impracticable.

Springfield Road Record Reduced. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Will Ward, Jack Evans and Levi Anson went against time today over Levi Anson went against time today over the Springfield-Papillion twenty-mile course in competition for the silver medal time prize, held since September 15 by C. A. Bottorff, whose time was one hour, ten minutes and eight seconds. Ward succeeded in lowering the record to one hour, eight minutes and one second. The run to Papillion, ten miles, was made in twenty-eight minutes. A strong southwest wind on the return trip made record breaking very difficult.

Not Much of a Benefit. benefit game of ball for Joe Walsh yesterday afternoon did not pan out very flatteringly. The weather was miserable, the blinding clouds of dust which continually filled the air making it next to impossible for the players to distinguish one from another. The receipts in consequence were very small.

New Yearling Record. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 27.-At the Texas state fair races today Eirod, by Electrite, dam by Dumas, in the yearling colt race, half mile, paced the first heat in 1.07 flat, three and one-fourth seconds faster than the world's record for yearling pacers. Track dry and slow. Roeber Throws Thompson

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.-Wrestler Fred Roeber of New York defeated Morvine Thompson of Cleveland at the People's theater tonight, winning three successive falls, mixed styles, in four, two and three minutes respectively. New Building Collapse d.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 27.-A one-story brick building in course of erection on the north of the plaza collapsed this afternoon, Denver Defeats Missonri.

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DENVER, Oct. 37.—The Denver club eleven defeated the University of Missouri this city was played this afternoon between the Kansan university team and the eleven from Ottawa university. The

the Building Until After the Fire Was Extinguished Bodles Only Identi-

ms-ten men, three women and three children-were burned to death in the West Street hotel early this morning. The bodies thus far identified are:

F. BOLMAN. M. M'SORLEY ANGUS M'DONALD.

- ANDERSON ANDREW OTTERSON. MRS. OTTERSON, Andrew's mother MRS. HUFFMAN AND LITTLE SON

AND DAUGHTER. MRS. J. H. HANCOCK of Rolfe, Ia., and er three children, two girls, aged 6 and 2 years, and a boy, aged 4. C. GRAHN, a laborer. The bodies of four men, one woman and

C. WILSON.

one child are unidentified. All were so badly burned that recognition is almost im possible. The West Street house occupied the upper floor of a two-story corrugated iron building that covers a quarter of a block of ground at Columbia and West streets, one block from the Northern Pacific was much patronized by country people The fire was undoubtedly caused by the ex plosion of a lamp in the kitchen in the rear of the house. The proprietor's son was aroused by the noise about 1 o'clock, but before he could investigate the flames seemed to have spread all through the house. The corrugated iron sheeting kept the flames hid until nearly the whole interior was a furnace. The thin partitions were of resinous pine in by a policeman. When the firemen arrived the fire did not present an alarming aspect. The people at the windows were rescued with ladders and boards, some es-caping with hardly any clothes. A woman who was carried down by a fireman screamed fireman went up a ladder and brought it down. D. B. Glass, Edward Havlin and C. B. Johnson jumped to the ground and were injured so badly that they were taken to a hospital. All will recover. The crowd in the street then supposed that the

odgers had all escaped. GUESTS SUPPOSED TO HAVE ESCAPED. The firemen played water through the win-lows and were reinforced by the fire boat the building being only a short distance from the water front. At 2:45 o'clock a. m. the are was under control and the firemen were made by Zeigler in Sacramento a few week; ago. Tyler had the usual tandem teams to pace him. He now holds all records in his class from one-third to two miles. The attermediate times today were: Quarter, 0.26 1.5; third, 0.35 4.5; half, 0.58 2.5; two-thirds, 1.12 2.5; three-quarters, 1.21 3.5 (world's record); mile, 1.48 3.5 (world's record).

Arthur Porter lowered the class A record.

> ay until daylight, in the hope that the pro-prietor might identify them by locating the rooms on the register, for all the bodies execognition. One poor fellow was caught in the rush of the conflagration near the top of the West street stairway and sunk down vercome with the smoke and flames. The firemen fought to keep the fire away from his body, but were driven back. In one of the hallways a body, charred black and without a vestige of clothing, was found. A little farther on in the same passageway was another body, evidently that of a woman, face upwards and hands outstretched as if fighting for her life and appealing for assistance which never came. There was little left of the woman's form, for part of the body was charred and the burned bones lay around it. In another hall or passageway was another body. It was evidently that of an aged woman. Her body was fearfully contorted and her face was upward and the form preseried was that of one who had died in the most violent agony. The burned arms and hands were uplifted, and in one blackened

inside room off the passage which led to West street. There, calmly lying in a charred and blackened bed, was evidently an entire family. The father lay on one side, the wife next to him, and a little burned and blackened arm, the flesh falling in shreds from it, the small fingers clutched, showed that a little child was among the victims. In an adjoining room was a still more horri-ble sight. In a corner of a small inside room two charred and naked skeletons met the gaze. The flesh was burned from each, and the first, that of a man, with blackened stumps of arms, seemed to be fighting an bett, speaking today of the \$50,000 of the kinetoscope company, said it could not be also boldly upright and clutching his waist, was the skeleton of a woman. Startled, they had risen from their couch, the smoke and flames had rushed in upon them, and business like to figure on a match elsewhere vet.

Speaking of the kinetoscope, he said that
while it was a great invention, two men
battling for the world's championship would
not have in mind the benefits to accrue to floor and on both the porner walls. In that place, against the wall, get a wife, dead, her arms about the walst of her dead husband, who sat before her on the floor, his feet and arms burned off, his eres burned out and her hands burned off. In another room is a long unburned spot, the shape of a man, where one was found dressed and dead, with his face badly burned.

The bodies were taken to the morgue this norning in boxes or canvas sacks. g in boxes or canvas sacks. Most bodies were wrapped in stained and dirty bed alothing from the store rooms of the burned holel. Some of them were so hadly burned that only the wrappings held the burned that only the wrappings held the body and trunk from falling asunder. As the rigor of death had long before set in, it was almost impossible to straighten out the distorted limbs of some of the dead. One corpse, that of a man whose head was burned entirely off, was bowed up almost as burned entirely off, was bowed up almost as titled in a knot. He had died on his hands and knees, with his face buried in the bed clothes. The bodies of two of the little girls

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while others rushed into the halls and were suffocated and burned.

COAL DOCKS BURNED.

Sparks from an Engine Started a Fire Which Consumed Much Valuable Property. PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 27 .- Fire today destroyed the coal shutes belonging to the Export Coal company, and the immense warehouse of the Louisville & Nashville railway and valuable property situated sparks from the hoisting engine which was at work discharging a cargo from the 4½ cents per pound, less the refiners rebate. Norwegian bark Amity. It had been burn- which is three-sixteenths of 1 cent on 100-Norwegian bark Amity. It had been burning some time before an alarm was sent in, and the flames were furiously licking up the wharf and buildings when the fire de-partment reached the scene. Fleets of tugs lessened the danger to the shipping by hauling the vessels out in the bay. The leaked out considerable feeling was mani-Louisville & Nashville owned the ware-fested. Some of the prominent members house and coal shutes and several smaller buildings which were destroyed. One-half of the dock was burned, together with twenty work, the bodies of two more were found. One man was completely dressed and the other was in his night clothes. They were suffocated by smoke. In one of the ruined rooms at the end of a sarrow hall under a broken window, where one man was found dead, is a white streak on the wall untouched by fire, untarnished by smoke, kept thus by the upraised arm of this victim, where an arm rested against the wall, when, in a last struggle, he reached upward for help in also awful agony. In the corner of a buildings which were destroyed. One-half of the dock was burned, together with twenty of the dock was burne where an arm rested against the wall, when, in a last struggle, he reached upward for help in als awful agony. In the corner of a parrels of oil exploded, seriously, if not burned away is an unterried spot upon the floor and on both the normer walls. In that Eloise was killed and another badly injuried a drop by Monday to 4½ cents. Eloise was killed and another badly injured by a topmast which was burned so it fell, knecking him overboard. The fire is now under control. The damage is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

at less than the regular charges made to the wholesale grocers by the refiners. He anticipated a drop by Monday to 4½ cents and concluded to make a profit.

NO TRACE OF THE IVANHOE.

FROM SOUTH OMAHA.

Yesterday afternoon a criminal charge Levy's court. Ingersoll was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He

South Omaha. A pleasant and social time south Omaha. A pleasant and social time is anticipated.

Mr. George Kiser, who has been in business in South Omaha for a number of years, has decided to move to Colorado on account of his wife's health.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

CUT THE PRICE OF SUGAR. Sensation Among the Wholesale Grocers in

Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-Something of a sensation was created among wholesale grocers of this city by the action of the large on the Louisville & Nashville coal docks. wholesale firm of Trimble, Sides & Co. in The fire caught on a warehouse from cutting sugar prices one-third of 1 cent by barrel lots, with an additional trade discount of I per cent for cash. There is an agreement among the Wholesale Grocers an Importers exchange not to undersell the rates quoted by the refiners. When the news of the action of Trimble, Sides & Co. of the exchange claimed it would break up the organization. It is said in Chicago, Detroit and one or two other western cities

U. S. Cutter Corwin Returns Without Any Results from Her Search. ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 27.-The United States revenue cutter Corwin has arrived. was filed against F. L. Ingersoll in Justice | She brings no tidings of the missing ship Ivanhoe, for which she went in search gave a bond in the sum of \$1,000 and the Corwin made a zig-zig course to the Columbearing was set for November 27. This was ha river, running out to a distance of 290 miles. Outside of San Francisco several coasting ves.els were boarded, but nothing was learned. None of them had sighted any wreckage. The captain of the Corwin severely internally that his life is despaired states that he encountered none of the piles of. The girl then, stricken with removes of the big raft that went to pieces off

and knees, with his face buried in the bed clothes. The bodies of two of the little girls were naked and were distorted into shipes the speakers.

The members of South Omaha lodge No. 56 will give an entertainment at their hall on the evening of October 30.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of charred bones of legs and arms remained.

The arrangement of the halls of the hotel made such a labyrinth that in the day time one unfamiliar with the place would bave had difficulty in finding his way about without several attempts, and as the halls were filled with smoke there was little chance on Park November 2 at 230 o'clock, at the home of the sound asleep and were everaken in bed,

True make and were distorted into shipes the speakers.

The members of South Omaha lodge No. 66 will give an entertainment at their hall on the evening of October 30.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Frank Foster, who is accused of assaulting for the proper had difficulty in finding his way about without several attempts, and as the halls were filled with smoke there was little chance of the sweet state of the firm of Blackall & Newton, architects struck Tonkswa, a small town north of here, night before last in which several buildings were blown down. The Reed store buildings was leveled and the dry goods scattered at \$290,000, of which \$200,000 is secured by a struck Tonkswa, a small town north of here, night before last in which several buildings were blown down. The Reed store buildings was leveled and the dry goods scattered at \$290,000, of which \$200,000 is secured by a struck tonkswa, a small town north of here, night before last in which several buildings were blown down. The Reed store buildings was leveled and the dry goods scattered at \$290,000, of which \$200,000 is secured by a struck tonkswa, a small town north of here, night before last in which several buildings were blown down. The Reed store blown down. The Reed store blown down at the body. The filled in great agony.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Clarence H. Blackall of th Stulldings Blown Down in Oktahoma.

MADMAN WITH A KNIFE

Street Stabbing All in His Way. TH USTS HIS BLADE INTO A MAN'S EYE

Charles Sherman Runs Down Douglas

Cuts One Party Four Times and Another Eight Times-Traveling Man Saved by His Revolver-Some Dangerous Wounds Inflicted.

At 2 o'clock this morning Charles Sherman, an all around crook, had a quarrel on Douglas street with Harvey Scales, a hackman, and rushed at him with a knife. He cut

members him in four places, but not seriously, He then attacked Jim Overton, a hackman, and stabbed him eight times, but none of the wounds are dangerous. Rushing down Douglas street toward Thir-

eenth, Sherman met a traveling man from Chicago named Eisman and drew the knife on him, but Eisman drew his revolver and refiners were selling at 4 cents, and he made stood him off. Sherman then ran on and the sales to well known jobbers in 190-barrel assaulted Charles Moore in front of the Millard hotel, plunging his knife into Moore's

Girl Beat Her Father for Whipping His Son and Shot Herself in Remorse.

TRENTON, Mo., Oct. 27.-News of a sad tragedy comes from a point fifteen miles northwest of this city. Farmer Sproutt, prominent in that part of the state, severely whipped his son for some misdemeanor. His twin sister Ollie, an exceedingly stout young woman, became enraged at the treatment accorded her brother and attacked her father. of. The girl then, stricken with remorse, placed the muzzle of a small shotgun to her left breast and sent the load through her body. She died in great agony.